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A Serenade to the Chancellor. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

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| Kisernate K, July 14.—Prince Bismarck appeared at the public gardens last evening and was greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. Musical societies, accompanied by a large crowd of people, subsequently serenaded him at his residence. In response to the demands of the concourse the Chancellor appeared and addressed it. After expressing his thanks for the demonstration, he said the attempt on his life was not aimed at his person, but at the cause he represented. In conclusion he proposed three cheers for the German Empire and the allied German provinces. The people responded with repeated cheers.

There is to be thanksgiving service in the Protestant Churches to-day for the providential escape of the Premier.

It is reported that Kulmann has confessed that he intended to assassinate the Prince, and that he used expressions indicating that others are implicated in his scheme.

A priest named Keltelor has been arrested at Seewenturtunder on the belief that he was accessory to the shooting. He came from Kissengen yesterday.

EUROPEAN.

Another Fine on a German Catholic Bishop—The Spannards.

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[By telegraph to The Constitution.] London, July 14.—The Times' special prrespondent at Berlin, telegraphs that ishop of Paderborn has received anoa the fortress, for persistent violation of ceclesiastical laws.

There is intense excitement in Berlin over the attempted assassination of Bis-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- W. J. Mc ormick, Collector of Customs at San iego, who told the story of having been obbed of three thousand dollars of Government funds by two men, was arrested o-day, charged with having embezzled the money. He was released on bail.

Herbert, of Louisiana, publishes a letter in the National Republican favoring Grant for a third term. Long Branch, July 14.—The President and Vice-President have gone to Saratoga.
SARATOGA, July 14.—The President
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10 reference to the public worship regulation bill, he declared he was uncompromisingly opposed to the resolution of
which Gladstone gave notice on the 9th
instant, because they were aimed against
the settlement upon which religious liberty depended. The resolution in question opposed the definite settlement of the parishes now in dispute, and clothing shops with power to establish uniform

the parishes now in dispute, and clothing bishops with power to establish uniformity in regard to the conduct of public worship.

A Remarkable Colored Man.

[Smyrna (Del.) Times.]

Among visitors to the town last week was the venerable colored man named Arthur Rochester. Arthur is one of the most prominent citizens of our neighboring county—Queen Anne's—a prominence he has justly won by his luck as a progenitor, his success as a farmer, and his integrity as a business man. He is, or has been, the father of thirty-six children, twenty-five of whom are still living. Of the thirty-six born to him in forty years five swarmed in upon him within one year. On the 12th of March of one year triplets came to bless him, and the 8th of the March following twins stocked his progeny. Twenty years in wedlock gave him twenty-three children, when his first wife was called to her reward. He soon took another helpmate face of the conduct of public world by a characteristic power of public world by a characteristic power of public world by a characteristic power. Sada—kegs 7a7½; assorted papers 8a8½ Candea—kegs 15% oda—kegs 7a7½; assorted papers 8a9½ Candea—kegs 15% oda—kegs 7a7½; assorted papers 8a9½ Candea—kegs 15% oda—kegs 15% oda—kegs 15% oda—kegs 15% oda—kegs 15% oda 6½; butter 9½.
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state of law has produced, arises in the bankrupt law, which occupies title 61, and covers one hundred and sixty-one sections of the book. During the same sections of the book. During the same day on which the revised statute was approved, Congress amended the bankrupt act of 1865. In many important respects the amendment called for the act of 1867, are now making Spur and Bevel Gear of all sizes, with the Patent English Gear Moulding Machine. No extra charge for Patterns. No delay, and a per-difficulty. So it may be truly said that no one knows the law of the United day on which the revised statute was approved, Congress amended the bankrupt act of 1865. In many important respects the amendment called for the act of 1867, itself, of the course to green Corn 25a30c per dozen; tomatoes 10c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; squashes 50c per peck; causmbers 50c per peck; squashes 50c per

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Hay—Timothy—\$1 50; clover \$1 25; Tennessee \$1 25a\$1 50; millet \$1 25a\$1 50.

Sugars steady—crushed 13; powdered 13;
granulated 12½; extra C 11½12½; yellow C 10410½; Demerara 11½; New Orleans 80a85.

Syrups—refined 45a80; New Orleans 80a85.

Molasses—hids 36; tierces 38; barrels 40.

Coffee firm—Rio choice 27; prime 26; good 25; Java 35a38.

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Spices—pepper 23; ginger 17; alspice 20; nutmegs \$1 75; cloves 50.

Salt—Virginia \$2 00; Liverpool \$1 75.

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dice-94. Soda-kegs 7a74; assorted papers 8a8;

Nails—20d, 12d, 10d, \$4 75. 25c per ke additional for diminishing sizes. Powder—per keg \$7 50. Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 50; buck, \$2.75.
Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8.50; p ash, per case, \$9.00.

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Wool—Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c.
Seeds—Clover \footnote{3}\$; timothy \footnote{4} 50; orchard grass \footnote{3} 50a4; blue grass \footnote{2} 50; herd's grass \footnote{2} 50; Hungarian millet \footnote{3}. Tobacco.

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NOTICE.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Augusta, Ga., June —, 1874.

PERSONS desiring to attend the Commencement Exercises of the College,
June 24th; Madison, Female College, June 24th; Mad pany.
Return Tickets will be good for Ten S. K. JOHNSON, june19—dtilaug5 Superintendent. Arrives at Augusta Central Railroad

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Savannah, June 30, 1874. ON AND AFTER the FIRST JULY next, RETURN TICKETS to and from O RETURN TICKETS to and from either terminus or station on CENTRAL and SOUTHWESTERN RAILROADS can be purchased for ONE FARE. Said tickets Sold until 31st of December next UNTIL the 15th of JANUARY, 1875-TONDUCTORS ARE NOT AU-THORIZED to sell RETURN TICKETS Day Passenger Train.

THORIZED to sell RETURN HOREIG from points where agents sell.

The PUBLIC are therefore CAUTIONED to PROVIDE THEMSELVES WITH TICKETS from the Agent at the station, or PAY BOTH WAYS.

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To Families, Invalids and others going and returning from the Springs, this arrangement must necessarily commend itself to their consideration, as by it they avoid the FREQUENT CHANGES incident Passengers leaving Atlanta, 6:30 A. M., via Georgia Railroad, arrive at Augusta in time to connect with 4:15 P. M.; through train Georgia Railroad, arrive at Augusta in tit to connect with 4:15 P. M.; through tra arrive at Spring 6:03 A. M., second mornin Returning, leave Spring 8:09 P. M., arrive Augusta 8:45 A. M., second morning in tit to connect with trains for Atlanta, Macc

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Leaves Eufaula.
Arrives at Macon.
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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1874.

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Potates-Irish \$1 75a\$2 00 per bushel;
per barrel, \$4 50a\$5 00.
Feathers-We quote at 65 for prime selections; mixed 60a55.
Beeswax-25a27.
Rags-2ja3c.
Poultry-We quote spring chickens at 15a
18; good hems 25a27c.
Butter-We quote good country at 20a25;
Tennessee 22ja27.

PRINTS—Arnold's 9 1-2; Ancona Fancy 9c Albion 9 1-2c; Amoskeag 7½c; Bedford 8c; Dunnell's 9c: Garner's Fancies 8½c; Glouces-ter 9 1-2c; Hartel's Fancies 9 1-2c; Washing ton Green Stripes 10 1-2c; Fancies 9 1-2c.

cottonades—Everett, D and T, 27, Atlanta, Ga., July 14, 1874.

Constitution Office, Atlanta, Ga., July 14, 1874.

The Daily News reports that the police of Vienna have issued a circular, giving a description of the person whom they suspect of the design to assassinate the Emperor of Austria.

The weather is very warm. The thermometer stands about 85 degrees.

Constitution Office, Atlanta, Ga., July 14, 1874.

Remarks.—We saw a private letter from Louisville, Ky., to-day, in which it was tated that vegetables were very scarce and high in that market. The writer said that Georgia rattlesnake melons would bring a good price there. The cotton advices from Massonville 8c; Lonsdale 8c; Massonville 8c; S 8 & Sons 8c; Garner 8c; ligh colors 9c.

Glazed Cambrics—Ellerton 7c; Franklin 7c; Harmony 7, high colors, 7dc.

Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 37dc; Cuba 22dc; Fairfax 16c; Gulf mill 25c; Hillside 11c; Pacific R. R. 37dc; Preferred Doeskin Billside 11c; Pacific R. R. 37dc; Preferred Doeskin Billside 11c.

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ATLANTA

Tuesday Morning, July 14, 1874. BREVITIES.

-Gold closed in New York at -Cotton closed in New York at 1738a 1734; in Liverpool unchanged.

-It is probable that to-day will be warm -"There came to the beach two poo exiles of Arkansas, Powell Claytor and Poker Jackson McClure, who have just been gazing seaward at Long Branch, but "the dew on their thin robes" didn't hang half so "heavy and chill" as this

precious pair of worthies ought to hang. -It has only taken seven years to run up the annual expenses of the state ernment of South Carolina from \$26 to \$1,896,544. Who can say after this that the Radical party is at all deficient in capacity, especially when it comes to

-In Assyria, Michigan, a farmer, who was plowing through a mound, recently took off in one furrow the heads of seven buried Indian skeletons. On a further excavation the remains of twenty-two individuals were found buried in a sitting posture, with numerous silver ornaments

parently felt by some, that many respec table Democrats will advocate the re -List of drinks offered at the har of a Bethlehem (Pa.) temperance house: "Soda water, Congress water, Lehigh Mater, Delaware water, spring water, Bushkill water, eye water, rose water, salt water, cucumber pump water, rain water, court-house roof water, jail roof

-Brigham Young shed tears as he read cal monstrosities, usurpations and tyranabout the fourteen women clerks fainting upon the floor of the Treasury Depart-ment at Washington, when they lost their clerkships. His feelings were so keenly his administration, and his hands are equally imbued with the crimes that have devastated the South through Radical touched, indeed, that he offers to take land with unnumbered woes. He has

-The number of students at the various collegiate institutions of Virginia increased from 1778 in 1862 to 2070 in 1873. Of these, the present year, the university of Virginia takes the lead with an attendance of 342; the Virginia Military institute follows with 275, and Washington and Lee comes close up to the latter with

-A wedding took place recently Gouldtown, Michigan, in which the par-ties to the transaction are thirteen and twelve years, named respectively Joseph Monroe and Jennie Marks. What makes the matter "more binding" the father of the bride were married about a week pre

to his credit, if now, when the part he -A gentleman who has recently aided in its strength is crumbling to d from Western Minnesota info pieces and can no longer gratify his amthe Chicago Tribune that the bition, he seeks to cut loose from it and identify himself with a popular move-60 miles wide and extending indefinitely from the southern border in the direction oi the Northern Pacific Railroad. Dis-patches received in St. Paul represent ment. Rather does it swell the number of his ill deserts and pile still higher the mountain of his political guilt. Away that there are 4,000 people in the devasta-tated region without food, and in danger with the idea that the Southern people will stultify themselves by support of

printing establishments in the city ing union compositors, have retotal renunciation of his wrong doing, cently discharged their employees and put and then only to the extent of their non-society men in their places. Owing commendation, and not to his continuof work, a delegation of composito yesterday visited several of the publishin firms and informed them that work be longing to New York was at present done in adjoining cities and towns, and that the prices paid in these places would be eagerly accepted by at least four hundre ompositors in this city. -St. Louis Time. Mass., where, at the funeral of a repre

sentative man the coffin was carried to In another column will be found an ir the grave on the shoulders of several teresting biographical sketch of a negro leading business men and professors in President of Liberia.

THE address of Mr. J. Norcross on the eligibility of Atlanta is republished on this simple yet touching ceremony practhe fourth page on account of typograph- ticed in early days. ical errors in the first publication. We call special attention to it. It proves unanswerably that Atlanta can become a great manufacturing city, and our citizens should no longer slumber over their in terests. The address is not only able but is exceedingly interesting. The ex ordium upon health in general, and the health of Atlanta in particular, is excellent. We are glad to fearn that the ad dress will be published in pamphlet form at the price of \$1 per hundred copies Orders should be left with J. C. Peck &

Washington, July 13.—For the South The outrageous abuse of the pardon and warm weather, except on the in ing power by the Radical Governors of diate coast, southeast to southwest winds high barometer in South Atlantic States Southern States is a matter of record, with which the people are fully ac and rising barometer in Gulf States. quainted. We submit a statement show ing the number of pardons in this State since the close of the war:

Jenkins-From December 14, 1865, t January 13, 1868-80.

Ruger-From January 15, 1868, to July 4, 1868-14.

Bullock-From July 4, 1868, to Octo ber 30, 1871-464. Conley-From October 30, 1871, to

January 12, 1872-56. Smith-From January 12, 1872, to July 14, 1874-46.

Pardoned in eight years and or month, 660. Of the forty-six attributed to Governor Smith, four are commutations to imprisment for life; five respites; two fines re-

mitted; six fines reduced. This record speaks volumes for the administration of Governor Smith, and it also accounts for the great decrease of crime in Georgia in the last few years.

fleeing distiller, in Anderson county, on Saturday. He is supposed to be one of the party who recently drove off a party of officials and recaptured a lot of illicit which. whisky. It is a well known fact that many were pardoned by Bullock and Conley for whom large rewards had been offered.

On our local page we publish a cor parison between the expenditures of the Executive Department under Democratic rule and those under the Radical regime It brings out in livid colors one feature of the stupendous caricature upon gov-ernment inflicted upon the Southern people under the Reconstruction acts and bayonet rule.

Let the remembrance of these things PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The lodges made a grand display to-day. There was a grand exhibition along the line of Orange and other flags, and the members wore full regalia. The streets along the line were thronged with spectators. All has passed off quietly, so far.

Boston, July 13.—About two hundred Orangemen paraded here to-day without disturbance. They carried banners and arouse the people of Georgia to re-doubled effort to sweep from office every Radical incumbent, and make the comir elections a glorious success in the sweep ing away of the lingering vestiges of the party whose rule was highway robbery, and a stupendous crime against God listurbance. They carried banners and

Grant and Gorder on that Grant has aspirations for a ird term. Here and there througho the country his friends are pushing the suggestion. The only que tion with him is that of success. And

name of our gallant Gordon

Fordon will doubtless sound pleasantly

to many of a sentimental turn, upon th

suggestion and the idea are alike pro

the existence of very kindly relations be

ween himself and the President, and has

don has the remotest idea of such a po-

ment, or by any movement or party or

is equally responsible for the all Radi-

rious schemes for the plunder of a down-

trodden people, the overthrow of States,

and the perpetuation of infamous politi

cal power. Instead of staying the per-

secution of a revengeful and partisan

Congress, he has imparted to it the im-

petus of his authority and power. In

stead of interposing in behalf of States

prostrated by usurpation and unparalleled

outrages upon all law and justice, he has

grossly insulted the people while spurn-

ng their intercession. Nor does it add

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of illustrious men, the lacthet of who

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with hearses at funerals, and carrying the

Under our present system so enorm

a funeral, that the unusual outlay de

are published in THE CONSTITUTION.

Supreme Court decisions.

tigation is proceeding.

SEND in your orders for pamphlets

BEECHER speaks at last, and an inve

WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The Posta

1, 1875, agreeably to a notice just given by the Japanese government through it legation in this city.

The Indians.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-The War De

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 13.—Deputy Collector Mathison killed John Davis,

Bismarck Shot at.

KISSENGEN, July 13.-While Prince

Bismarck was driving in the country towards Saline Springs to-day he was

The Orangemen.

metimes is the expense attendant upor

dea of national fraternization.

Because General Gordon has

this leads to another remark.

Grant is ambitious. To wear an honor never befere conferred upon an American, even the most illustrious, is an object, apart from the emoluments, privileges, immunities and pleasures of the office, all of which are very dear to tim, that he is evidently seeking, and obtain it he is not particularly we ded to any instrumentality of success In this connection it is a noticeable fact that those who are putting him forward for a third term are manifests laboring to do the success and in coversation with a prominent citizen of Moberly, Mo., a discount of the particulars of his death and some of the facts of his early life.

Many of our older residents, say of twenty years ago, will remember an enterprising and very industrious barber, whose name was Edward J. Roye. How long he lived in Terra Haute the writer does not know; with his career in Africa and elsewhere I am familiar. In making his first trip to Africa he took his goods out on freight, he himself being a passenger. The entire value of his invoice was not over \$3,000. His keen foresight was not over \$3,000 in that the merchants of Western Africa seldom, if ever, exhibited any of the articles called polite upon as a promising young man, generhis leads to another remark.

JOHN ALEXANDER

he Career of Fast Young Mar Terminates in this Being Shot by a Vigilant committee in Texas

-Robb of the Virtue of His vife, He Becomes

Thief.

Outcast and a

third term are manifesty laboring to do so without special reference to existing political parties. We believe there is method in this, and Grant hopes to be mity he had longed for, of choosing the candidate of a popular movement disthe reckless, dare-devil life which his impulsive nature had always craved, and he took to the bush. He was mixed up in a number of daring-acts during the war, and at one time being bantered by a comrade, the two charged through the streets of Paris, Monroe county, Mo., there being then nearly a regiment of Federal troops stationed there.

I from New York he was back with six thousand dollars' worth of oil, dye-wood, he chartered half a brig in company with the streets of Paris, Monroe county, Mo., there being then nearly a regiment of Federal troops stationed there. garding the control and entanglements of party guidence. This to us is the solution of the pre-disposition in certain quarters to encourage an idea that Democrats are to be found who will favor the programme. It explains, also, the readiness with which the

But the

coupled with his as a nominee ticket n the next Presidential race. Grant and rently so, having a loving wife, a sweet little babe, and a very lucrative business. his wife he seemed to grow more and more reckless, and after being the princilso expressed the opinion that the latter is willing to run for a third term, it is pal in one or two cutting and shooting scrapes, in one of which he cut a young a violent presumption to infer that Gorman named Jeffries near to death. litical association. The supposition is came a wanderer. He was frequent-ly heard from in different parts ly heard from in different parts of the State, first in Kansas City and then in some other place remote from the one he would be forced to flee, contrary to every impulse of the man's ature, and is at war with his whole history. The same may be said to a great until in the last extremity he migrated to the land of long horns, where he has just extent in reference to the alarm apbeen summarily dealt with by a vigilant committee, being caught in the act of horse-stealing. He was shot down withelection of Grant by a popular moveout a moment's warning, and had not a ganization whatever. Aside from the anti-American and anti-republican principle of a Presidential Third Term, Grant fills a felon's grave in that far-off State fills a felon's grave in that far-off State where people take the law into their own hands and deal out justice extravagantly and inconsistently, his wife now plies the profession of a prostitute in this city. A full record of the deeds and life of this nies of the Federal Government during State dynasties, that have bankrupted the people, and filled our of a man sunk deep into the fathomless depths of dissipation and crime seeking that bourne as the only resource of relief, and goaded by the thought of a pure and aided the Radical party in its most nefaonce loved wife, driven even from the society of relatives and friends into a pitti-

"ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE." Another Instance of Woman's Weakness and Man's Depravity.

pity nor forgive.

A young woman died in this city night before last under circumstances of a most painful character, which bring the deepest reproach upon a man who moves est reproach upon a man who moves in good society, is the head of a respectable family, and is regarded as a man of worth and respectability. The girl in question was poor, and that was probably her worst fault. Sometime since she hired herself to work in a family whose residence is in a neighboring town. She was then about fif-teen years of age. While thus employed the head of the family, who should have been her guardian and the protector of her honor, set about to ruin her, and so Grant on any platform save that of a well did he well did he ply his nefarious purpose, that the girl fell-"Fell like a snow-flake, from heaven to hell"

to be henceforth a disgraced creature, the scorn and contumely of her sex, or die. She died. In giving birth to the illegitimate offspring of her seducer, she yielded up her own life, and yesterday a auper coffin was assigned, large enough hold her and her dead babe, and all o er that was sullied and debased was laid out of sight forever.

Perhaps the man who wrought her ruin may console himself with the thought that he dead speak not; yet his name, which coffin, was recently renewed at Amherst. s known, is already coupled with infamy that no act of his can wipe out. That unmarked grave in the "Potter's Field" will be a perpetual monument of his shame, which is greater far than that of the poor handful of dust that has been the college. There is much that savors of kind honor and friendly devotion in aid there away from the scorn and conempt of an uncharitable world .- Macon Telegraph:

THE RESERVOIR DISASTER.

manded leaves a burdensome debt upor The Fields and Valleys Swept. many families illy able to bear it.

By Telegraph to the Constitution.] THE Sheriff's sales of Fulton county SPRINGFIELD, July 13 .- The details of the flood caused by the bursting of a facory reservoir at Middletown, shows that he water swept over houses, barns and roads, causing great damage to nearly all the valley residents in the vicinity. Ches-ter suffered more or less damage to farms and gardens. Four bridges were carried off, to replace which will cost several thousand dollars. No loss of life is re-

SPRINGFIELD, July 13.—An immense drive of logs in the Connecticut River at Turner's Falls gave way at Northfield. The bridge is thought to be in great dan-

In addition to the loss by the destrutrack, that by the interruption of busi-ness will be very heavy. The mills of Church Brothers is standing, but it is reorted that the new mill is partly under-nined. A roll-house and barn belonging o them was carried away with their con-Convention between the United States and Japan will go into operation January tents. Several other smaller mills, barns and houses, were carried away. The highway between Blush Hollow and Andlefield Switch was entirely oblite-rated, and six bridges, two of them private ones, were carried away. It is not known at this time that any lives are lost; but several narrow escapes from drowning occurred. Three or four perwashington, July 15.—The war Department is in daily recept of reports from the army officers of preparations to resist the apprehended Indian troubles. The indications are that a general war with the Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes ons are reported as missing, but it is nardly probable that they are drowned.

"EMOTIONAL INSANITY." Woman Shoots her Musband, Cuts one of her Children with a Razor, and Pitchforks

Another. [By telegraph to The Constitution.]
McConnelsburg, Pa., July 13.—Early
resterday morning Mrs. John Moats, re ding about ten miles south of this place laboring under a state of menta aberration, seized a gun and while her husband was still sleeping shot and killed him; she then, with a razor, in-flicted horrible wounds on the head and neck of one of her children, and with pitchfork almost killed another child, which is still in a critical condition.

TILTON'S IRE UP AGAIN. me More Letters Threaten

fired at by a young man, the ball grazing his wrist, but the wound is trifling. The would be assassin was arrested, and it was with great difficulty that he was protected from being lynched by the people. He has not been identified. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The lodges BROOKLYN, July 13.-Theodore Tilto censed at the publication of Beecher's tter, in which he accepts the challenge, as published a note to the investigating has published a note to the investigation committee asserting that he lessened the force of some facts and withheld other when before the committee last week at the suggestion of its counsel, and now promising to give a full detailed account of the facts in the case under oath as oon as he can prepare it.

ENTERPRISING NEGRO BARBER.

J. Roye's Career in Africa and Elsewhere-How a Terre Haute Barber Became President of, and the Richest Man in Liberia.

being of a good family, he was looked upon as a promising young man, generous to a fault, and as brave as a lion. The state of affairs then existing in his county, afforded to him the opportunity he had longed for, of choosing the reckless, dare-devil life which his impulsive nature had always crayed and he thousand dollars' worth of all the sailed from New York he was back with six pulsive nature had always crayed and he thousand dollars' worth of all the sailed from New York he was back with six pulsive nature had always crayed and hibited any of the articles called politeness. Fortunately he was well supplied with it, and to this day people tell about the sailed from New York he was back with six pulsive nature had always crayed.

being then nearly a regiment of Federal troops stationed there.

After the war he settled in the same county, and was married to a Miss Mollie Matthews, of Randolph county. When the now prosperous little city of Moberly opened such encouraging opportunities for business, Alexander moved there and commenced the business of saloon keeping. For a time he was happy, or apparently so, having a loving wife, a sweet little back scale little has been sale and such as the segment of the most remarkable man, in many respects, the little black Republic ever had within her borders. Following the tidal wave of his good luck, he put off to England, in the monthly steamer, where he purchased is the beautiful black as where he can be such as the sale was at this moment saleable at his own rates. This was the beginning of the career in Africa of the most remarkable man, in many respects, the little black Republic ever had within her borders. Following the tidal wave of his good luck, he put off to England, in the lime has him he anchored his brig in the bay of Monrovia, laden with a good cargo, which was at this moment saleable at his own rates. This was the beginning of the career in Africa of the most remarkable man, in many respects, the little black Republic ever had within her borders. Following the tidal wave of his good luck, he put off to England, in the are manufactured expressly to suit the African market—goods of peculiar makewealthy and prominent citizen, and now an official of the city of Moberly, who seduced the wife and made an outcast of the husband. After a separation from go anywhere where the English held the quaintance of the house of Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York city, with whom he deposited a sum of money, and by whom he was introduced among firstclass merchants, which resulted in his purchasing a vessel and loading her for Liberia, leaving behind him a reputation

> absence. ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA. The isolated colonists of Liberia had not been accustomed to see a colored man thus march up to the ladder of suc-cess, therefore all eyes were turned toward him-many with jealousy and some

The poorer class, who had been ofte deceived in the election of government officials, broke loose from both the old parties and elected this man, and now that full record of the deeds and life of this once promising young man would occupy more space than we can devote to it; but, to point the moral to adorn the tale, it it shows that slow and inevitable suicide of a man sunk deep into the fathomless depths of dissipation and crime seeking that bourne as the only resource of relief, the life of the deeds and life of this parties and elected this man, and now that wealth lay in his path, and honors on bare shoulders upon him, the idea occurred to him to get married. At the house of excorred was the adopted daughter of the Governor, the pretty, brown-faced Hannah, without kith or kin in the world. So, the product of the courted hand and now that wealth lay in his path, and honors on bare shoulders upon him, the idea occurred to him to get married. At the house of excorred to him to get married. At the house of excorred to him to get married. The house of excorred to in his business-like manner, he courted her three weeks and married her. This, too, was another wise hit, for Hannah was born in Liberia, and could speak four or five of the native languages, which is half of the battle in trading. Leaving less world to earn her bread by selling her soul. He has at last found his fate at the hands of a class of men who neither his wife to manage home affairs, he bough an English vessel and cargo out and out, made his first trip to the Gold Coast, where the Ashantee war had just been fought. This was another twenty thou and stroke in less than thirty-four months Returning, he landed at home in Monro

> for sale, and both sold well. SENATOR AND CHIEF JUSTICE. J. J. Roberts, the first President, and enemy of Mr. Roye, and the feeling wa entirely mutual between them. Mr. Roye was three times nominated and de-feated for the Presidency before he succeeded in taking the chair. He was al Senator and Chief Justice of the republi In these positions the worst enemies could find no fault. An examination of his record as Chief Justice will show that he knew how to do something else beside money-making and money-keeping. His plan of laying a railroad to the interior, in order that the vast productions of that region, much of which now goes to waste, might be used for the benefit of the people, was, and is now, the leading what to do was not so easily determined.
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> The United States and Mexican Commission continue in session. They are dismissing a number of casses, passing down the volume she was reading, she tried to think. But what to think or what to do was not so easily determined. would sink the whole traffic rather than ee men who came there

IMPRISONMENT, ESCAPE AND DEATH Mr. Rove was elected President in 1868 e term at that time being two year His party being strongly in the ascen-dency, thought they could hold his seat without an election; they believed that one hundred and twenty honest voters could be obtained before the people, most of whom cannot read or write, for signing that act. Both he and all the neads of departments were imprisened attempting to get to a British steamer then lying in the Bay of Monorovia, he was drowned. The body was recovered and delivered to his family and friends, and decently buried under the waving palm trees in his lot in Evergreen Ceme-

themselves rise in the estimation of th

ry. The Government confiscated some his property, and did many little Mr. Roye was the wealthiest man i Liberia, and his family will not want un less they become extraordinarily extrav-gant. Thus ended the life of a blac man that proved, at least that a negro can make money and keep it; that he can aspire to office and get it, and be come too ambitious, like as other men.

Terre Haute Express. THE NAVY.

o Changes to be made in the Flee

[By telegraph to The Constitution.] Washington, July 13. - Secretary Bristow is expected to return on Wed nesday. Fish is also expected to return that day. The Navy Department will not order to the North this summer. vessels now in the Gulf of Mexico ruising in the waters adjacent to Wes Indias. They will all remain about their present position, so in case of any neces-sity for their presence in the Cuban waters or elsewhere in that latitude, it will not be necessary to fit out and send ves-sels from North to that quarter.

Central America.

PANAMA, July 13 .- A special dispatel by cable from the English Admiralty, re-ceived in Panama, announces that vessels composing the British naval fleet on the Pacific are ordered to rendezvous forthwith at Panama for special reasons, which have not yet been made public. The Teredos, the first, it is presumed of this fleet, anchored here on the 28th ult. The United States steamship Richmond arrived here on the 1st from Callao. The government of Guatemala will ontribute to the celebration of the cenennial in the United States.

Havana, July 13.—An American by the name of Dockray has beed tried by court martial and sentenced to death, but the judgment of the court must be ap-proved by the Governor General before it is carried out. Hopes are entertained that he will not confirm the sentence, but nmute it to a lower grade of punish-

ment. Three Persons Killed by Lightness

BRIDGEPORT, July 13 .- During a thur der storm Saturday the house of Levi Harrison, in Trumbull, was struck by lightning and Mr. Harrison, aged 27 years, his wife and daughter, aged two years, were killed. They were sitting on a MINNIE MORELAND: -OR.--

LOVE'S DESPERATION.

Story of Frontier Life in the Far West, a Part of the Country Prolific of Frightful Adventure, Wild Romance and Terrific Drama. Based Upon Actual Experience.

Y THE AUTHOR OF "DREAMING," "PRI ON LIFE," "THE FATAL CLUE," "AT SEA," THE "NIGHT MARCH." ETC.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED. Silence followed. Not another word was uttered by the mysterious voice. Nor was there further indication of any invisible presence. The significance of the words heard, and why no more were uttered, were of course incomprehensible. Minnie hurried back to the house. She did not stop for further possible developments, though hesitating a moment till her room.

that the mysterious presence startled the ears of the Indians, as well as of her-She could not persuade herself to think

that the manifestation was of a supernatural character, yet as little could she form trade and furnish both kinds of goods— English and American—something no other American ever did. Crossing from tion of it.

Her meditations were interrupted by the entrance of the servant. After some casual conversation, Minnie inquired if the neighbors were social, remarking that otherwise she might suffer from a feeling of loneliness. She had concluded not to mention her adventure at once, but it naturally gave direction to what she would say, while her mind was so imbued with the circumstance. The answer to her question was that

he neighbors came over every few days. oany during the absence of the family, ecause she had never been able to divest onely surroundings, she did not feel so nuch at ease, though she knew she had "This would be a very convenient spot

or ghostly appearances," said Minnie with a smtle, though somewhat in a ques ioning tone of voice.

"Yes," was the reply, "and I have heard the settlers hereabouts talk of strange noises that have been heard, and of spectres that they or some others have een, but I have never seen or heard any thing of the kind myself. There is a story that a ghost was once seen in the neighborhood of this house, but who saw via, and sent vessel and cargo to England it, or from whom the story first started, I don't think anybody knows."

After supper Minnie retired to her om. She heard the servant lock the ors and also retire. In the centre of the room was a small

able, upon which lay several books, Upon this table was the candle, and seated near it, Minnie was attempting to

the people, was, and is now, the leading want of the republic. But there are fogies and sore-heads in Liberia who would sink the whole to think or what to do was not so easily determined.

The voice said that she must keep her light burning.

What did this mean? That so r something should confront her? The hought made her start.

But why should she be alarmed, even f the "mysterious presence" did appear? It certainly had evinced only an earnest desire for her safety, when it dismayed the Indians, interposing to prevent her

ined upon solving this mystery, and dissipating her suspense, if it were possi for usurpation; he, remaining several ble. But the resolution caused her to weeks in jail, made his escape, and, in tremble. She would await some development, if she should sit there until day or prove that there was at least some hal cination about the matter. Moments seemed hours, but one after

another even the hours passed. Presently the dreamer by the table arted, and hurriedly turned her gaze to be window. She soon became satisfied that it was only the rustling against it of a bough belonging to an old oak, through whose branches the wind was gently

Now her quick ear detected a sour wierd and unearthly. Again she was mis-taken. It was indeed a dismal note, but only the hooting of an owl.

The hour, when ghosts and troubled spirits are supposed to walk the earth and spectres to show themselves, was fast approaching. Midnight was near at hand. The mind of the silent watcher netwelly become created. naturally became excited.

A shadow upon the wall caused by the flicker of the candle seemed to loom up into some great shape. The light tread of the cricket upon the hearth was maga crevice of the window and moving the curtain ever so slightly was detected in an instant, and imagination created the

sensation of a stream of warm, unnatural air, and the girl shuddered.

Minnie finally became so nervous that she began to blame herself for not acquainting the servant with the incident which had occurred, and for a moment she thought of gaing to her room and she thought of going to her room and

waking her.
But this was only a momentary feel ing. Making a strenuous effort to calm herself, she took up the volume beside her and again attempted to read. Though she did not succeed to her satis-faction, she nevertheless felt strengthned to carry out her resolution to pu the matter to the test, which the myst rious voice seemed to indicate. She thought that the time must be fa beyond midnight, but upon looking at her watch discovered that the hands

pointed to half-past eleven.

But the ghost did not wait for the hour when graveyards yawn, for its shadow was already stalking in the moonlight outside the house, though the hour was not yet midnight. not yet midnight. Present ly Minnie's listening ear caugh sound, coming as from the front of the ouse. This time she felt sure that she

was not mistaken. It seemed to her the opening and closing of the gate.

A minute passed. There was a step

upon the porch. She might be deceived but she did not think she was. The sound was subdued, but it was quite distinct. There was a touch upon the hall door. Minnie's distorted fancies could hardly

e at fault now. The knob of the door was lightly tur ed. Just then there was a heavy fall of something in a lower room or parlor of the house—Minnie was up stairs. For some moments the silence that followed was oppressive. The fall must have been of some article knocked from the mantel-The fall must have been of piece by night vermin.

Again the hall door was shaken lightly and the knob was turned. Something

and the knob was turned. Something appeared to be working at the lock.

The door creaked. It must have opened, for the noise was more distinct and seemed to come from within the hall. and seemed to come from within the hall.

There was another pause. Minnie listened intently, and thought with the rapidity of lightning. The servant always locked the door, and she heard her do so to-night before going to her room. It had been easily opened, nevertheless. Yet, she reflected, ghosts do not need open doors for their passage. What could it be? She would bravely explore the mystery, if waiting would compass that result. Surely that was the sound of a footfall. Something was moving eauthad been taken hold of, and then the steps, themselves grouned as beneath some super-imposed burden. But ghosts are supposed to have no weight. So Minnie thought.

midnight visitor paused.

Everything was so still that even the proverbial pin drop would have summoned attention. Minnie almost gave up to a feeling of dread, and was on the eve of shricking to awake, if possible, the servant, or affright the nocturnal wanderer

the words so mysteriously spoken had been distinctly heard and understood.

Reaching the house and seating herself, Minnie began to meditate in earnest upon the occurrence. Could it possibly be a mental delusion? She could not think so, for well she remembered the first time that the possibly a mental delusion? She could not think so, for well she remembered the first time that the possibly a mental delusion? The color is that shown that night, and her the possibly be a mental delusion? The color is that shown that night, and her the possibly be a mental delusion? The color is that shown that night, and her the possibly be a mental delusion? The color is that shown that night, and her the possibly be a mental delusion? The color is that shown that night, and her the possibly be a mental delusion? The color is that shown that night, and her the possibly be a mental delusion? The color is th heart felt a tenderer emotion for the do-If, on the contrary, the visitor were no mortal or human being, but was indeed the ghostly inhabitant of some unknown world, she had nothing to fear, for she

had never heard of harm done by apparition or ghostly shape save through fright. The frontier girl was not the one to shrink from such an encounter. A thought somewhat akin to that of Hamlet flashed through her mind : "Be thou a spirit of health, or goblin

damned, ng with thee airs from Heaven or blasts from hell,
Be thy intents wicked or charitable, Thou comest in such a questionable.

That I will speak to thee.

Yes, she would see it; and for the moment the woman nature within her seemed to succumb to that spirit of heroic courage that ofttime her father had displayed as he rode the fearful charge in After some hesitancy, the servant went on say that she was very glad to have com- to

Moreland would certainly make no outcry or opposition against its approach. And, though a moment after a revulsion nerself altogether of the ghost stories of her brave resolve.

There was a step, and the mysterious from the head of of womanly feeling came, it changed not

something had moved from the head of stairway. Another and another

the stairway. Another and another step clearly indicated the direction of its course.

Mr. Tilton's publication, it will be remembered, was made on Thursday, June 25. Mr. Beecher, coming to town from 25. Mr. Beecher, coming to town f (TO BE CONTINUED)

WASHINGTON NEWS. The Alabama Claims Commission

Indebtedness of the District of Columbia.

By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Court of Commissioners of the Alabama Claims will occupy rooms in the Department of Justice building, and expect to be in a working condition early in August. Chief Justice Waite has just purc a lot in the northwestern part of the city in the neighborhood where Attorney General Williams, Sir Edward Thornton and Senator Stewart have erected dwell

rict of Columbia is \$473,046, of which \$154,500 was paid in coin. The amount paid on account of claims of loyal citi-zens for supplies furnished during the rellion, as awarded by Claims Commission to July 13, 1874, 1

GERMANY.

By telegraph to The Constitution. BERLIN, July 13 .- The identity of th yould-be assassin of Prince Bismarck has been established. His name is Kulh man. He belongs to Magdeburg, and is a cooper by trade. He is a member of the Catholic Journeymen's Society of that city, and of late has frequently been observed to be in company with a Catho

ic Priest,
Emperor William arrived at Munich to day, and was received by the King of Bavaria and escorted to the royal palace. The King will accompany the Emperor part of the way to Saltzburg. The Ba-vartan Princes and members of the Ba-varian Ministry have received decorations rom the Emperor.
Fritz Reuter, the novelist, is dead.

It is reported that the British delega assels Congress will not take proceedings till the reservaons by Lord Derby are considered.

THE OLD DOMINION. Military Reception to the Gover-

[By telegraph to The Constitution FORTRESS MONROE, July 13.—Gov. James L. Kemper paid a visit to the Fortress this evening, and was received with a salute from the water battery, after which he reviewed and inspected the troops of the garrison. He was ac-companied by General William Malone, Colonel John M. Robinson and a number of distinguished friends. A large audience was in attendance to witness the review and get a look at the Governor. The ceremonies were pleasant and satisfactery and closed with a dress parade.

A LIVELY FIGHT.

Party of Farmers do some fancy

Carving while Returning Home. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] TOLEDO, July 13 .- A party of 9 or 9 farmers, mostly Germans, living in Oregon township, five miles south of this place got into a fight on their way home fr a saloon where they had spent the d Michael Smith was stabbed and kill John Simmons mortally wounded, and all the others were more or less injured by knife thrusts. It seems that a feud had existed for sometime between several of the parties, a number of whom had been arrested.

Burial of Governor Caldwell

RALEIGH, July 13.—The remains of Gov. Caldwell were brought here from Hillsboro, Sunday night, and remained in state at the capitol throughout to da They will be carried to Morgantown, h residence, to-morrow for interment. nilitary will accompany them.

Licutenant-Governor Bragdon has

of a daily paper in Geria who is the Superintendent of a Banday School. We want to see and shake hands with that local, but we have great fears the

BEECHER SPEAKS.

Letter from the Pastor Plymouth Church-An Investigating Committee

Mr. Beecher has at length broken s Mr. Beecher has at length broken si-lence in reference to the charges made by Mr. Tilton in a manner that will com-mend itself to all men, inasmuch as he has taken the bold and manly course of asking for "an impartial and thorough examination of all sources of evidence" in relation to the scandal. It will be seen, also, by the correspond-ence given below that this action was taken very promptly after the pub-

FOR TAX RECEIVER—We respon announce the name of F. A. Crawford andidate for Tax Beceiver of Fulton taken very promptly after the pulication of the letter of Mr. Tilton. Tuesday last a letter was address to the Evanging Committee of P to the Examining Committee of P mouth Church, stating that he had july12-dtdn FOR TAX COLLECTOR.-We an quested certain gentlemen, members of the church and of the society, to make thorough and detailed examination into rized to announce the nar Castleberry as a candidate for Tax of he "rumors, insinuations, or charge nade respecting his conduct," and ask subject to the Democratic n them, if they approved of the selection, to add their official appointment to his FOR TAX RECEIVER .- Editors

moned attention. Minnie almost gave up to a feeling of dread, and was on the eve of shricking to awake, if possible, the servant, or affright the nocturnal wanderer now haunting the house and approaching her room.

But no, she would not yield to alarm But no, she would not yield to alarm insinuations, or charges made respecting my conduct, as compromised by the BROOKLYN, June 27, 1874.

quire. I beg that each of the gentlemen named will consider this letter as if it had nor than since the eventful eve when he fell weltering in his blood at her feet. been separately and personally sent him, namely: him, namely: From the Church-Henry W. Sa Augustus Storrs, Henry M. Cleveland. From the Society—Horace B. Claffi John Winslow, S. T. White.

I desire you, when you have satisfied yourselves by an impartial and thorough examination of all sources of evidence, to communicate to the Examining Committee or to the church such action may then seem to you right and wise.

HENRY WARD BEECHER

HENRY WARD BEECHER.
This action was approved by the Examining Committee of the church, and the gentlemen named were formally authorized to act as a committee on its behalf, and report the result of thei inquiry for its information and furthe action. The Congregationalist lately suggested that the charges against Mr. Beecher should be referred for examina-tion to several distinguished men in different parts of the country. Beecher seems to have though matter might more appropriately be re-ferred to members of his own church and society, whose interest in the purity of his ministry would make them do their work thoroughly and impartially; and who, having been chosen to official trusts by their fellow members, would especially ommand their confidence.

Mr. Tilton's publication, it will be re

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

Talbotton is buggy riding and dancing in honor of the commencement.—Rev. V. E. Manget has been re-elected by the trustees to the Presidency of LeVert College.—A negro living near Talbotton has invented and is now manufacturing a wooden rope. He makes it out of small hickories, beating and twisting them together. He sales 30 feet for 25 cents. A gentleman deposit growth and other properties. sells 30 feet for 25 cents. A gentleman near Prattsburg has one on his well, and he says it works admirably.—Standard.

The young Talbotton man who took his sweetheart out into the feet.

The young Talbotton man who took his sweetheart out into the front yard to see the comet, last week, hopes to be able to leave his room by Sunday. It ings, and will build one for his family residence.

The United States and Mexican Commission continue in session. They are dismissing a number of casses, passing others and referring those on which are divisions of opinion, to an umpire. Those cases contain no points of general interest.

The amount advanced to date for the payment of the indebtedness of the Dis him in the rear. The observations were succeeded by a short but decisive interview. A few moments later a very demoralized young man picked himself up out of the ditch on the other side of the

fence, and thoughtful and painfully pur-sued his way homeward, while a very excited middle aged gentleman assisted a very subdued young lady back to the CUTHRERT -Matters are so dull in Cuthbert that an occasional rabbit mean-ders through the principal street and furnishes an exhilirating chase to mer-chants and clerks.—A negro forger was jailed in Cuthbert last week. His propensity for playing off jokes by signing other people's names to sundry orders for and proper and shall approprovisions was what got him into trouble.

The Rev. R. A. Mickle, of South the purchaser by the Comm The Rev. R. A. Mickle, of South the purchaser by the Commissioners. Carolina, has accepted an invitation to supply the Presbyterian at Cuthbert made with the terms of sale, he or the commissioners.

acant by the resignation of Rev. Mr. cozby more than a year since.—Appeal. THOMASVILLE.—Thomasville is about o rival Cairo as a poultry mart. The aintive squeak of the tender spring nickens is all that can be heard about chickens is all that can be heard about the streets.—The new hotel is rapidly progressing.— Judge Moore of the County Court, means business. Two white men raised a sheep last week, which did'nt belong to them, and before they had got through digesting it, they were both in the chain gang, where they have been prevailed mon to remain for

have been prevailed upon to remain for thirty days. - Times. VALDOSTA.-A meeting of the Dem cratic party of Lowndes county is called for the first Monday in August to ap-point delegates to the Congressional Convention for that district.—Valdosts Convention for that district.—Valdosta had a big temperance celebration Mon-day evening.—The darkies excurted to Quitman on the 4th, spouted a speech or two, cleaned out all the hen roosts within three miles, and returned very happy. - Times.

AMERICUS.-It is hoped that the no done some time in the 20th century.—
On last Wednesday 475 bats were captured and killed in a house in Americus Of these a hog ate 276 at one meal.—Re

Blakely had of the glorious Fourth wa Blakely had of the glorious Fourth wa the presence on the streets of a few dar kies on the streets vending watermelons and some urchins of the same color en joying a game of marbles—Blakely now possesses a money order attachment to the post-office, the postmaster having received the necessary papers a few days since.—Mr. R. M. Davis, Miss Nellie Doug lass, and Mr. Jesse Weston, of Dawson hr. R. M. Davis, Miss Neille Doug-lass, and Mr. Jesse Weston, of Dawson, were spilled out of a boat into a mill-pond near Blakely last Tuesday after-noon. Mr. Davis caught Miss Douglass, but was entangled in the water lilies, and both came very near drowning. They were finally saved with considerable vere finally saved with co

DEATHS.-Alexander Shaw, one of the oldest citizens of Cuthbert, died sudde ly last Wednesday night.

R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.—Four Ro. House and Lot on Mitchell st. S. N. F.OWLER, Auctioneer.—Four Room

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Wednesday afternoon, July 15, 1874, at five

This property is about 200 yards from the
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POSTPONED SALE Selma, Rome & Dalton Railm THE following sale postponed to the truesday, being the first day of September next, 1874.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FLOYD COUNTY James Boorman Johnson & John A. Se art, Trustee, et al. vs. The Selma and Dalton Railroad Company, et al. etc., on Chancery side of the Sup-Court of said county of Floyd, In Circuit of Georgia.

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Rome, Georgia, May 1st, 1874.
The foregoing advertisement is made der the supervision and approval of Chancellor, and the same is hereby on

The aforesaid sale was postpon der of the Chancellor and to be a emptorily on the first Tuesday in S

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DAILY CONSTITUTION SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS,

WM. McNAUGHT & CO.

See Daily and Weekly Constitution for marl1-ly specimen of our "news." PEASE'S FALACE DINING ROOMS, HAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE SINCE 1865.

The first to give Atlanta what she has This House has had a popular run of eight Our Lady Department, on the second floor

strictly reserved for their accon tion, gives universal satisfaction. Special attention is given to select Suppo Dinner to order, Wedding parties, etc., etc.

Mr. West, formerly connected with Ry Soda Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and

Price List of Norfolk Oysters:

Select, per quart... Medium, per quart... Ordinary, per quart... Address

Readers of The Constitution who intend ATLANTA:

Tuesday Morning, July 14, 1874.

Index to New Advertisements. See notice of sleeve button lost. The members of Atlanta Lodge Good Ten plars, are requested to meetat the residence of Mrs. Owens, on Marietta street, this at

The great Atlanta Coast Line are running through to the White Sulphur Springs with out change, Pullman Sleeping Cars from Augusta. The members of Atlanta Fire Compan eet to-night. See notice of postponed sale of Selm:

ne and Dalton Railroad. he address of Mr. J. Norcross is to b ablished in pamphlet form.

A car leaves for Ponce de Leon Spring See exemption notice of Geter McAffee See exemption notice of William Adkins

See exemption notice of Nancy Ander grand seale. They put up none but the best, and the trade as well as private families will do well to give them a trial. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city.

THE members of Atlanta Fire Compan have an adjourned meeting to-night.

There will be a Juvenile Military Compa ny organized next Thursday night at Loch rane's Hall, at 8:30 o'clock.

----SODA WATER. - Beau Berry says he has the

THE great Atlantic Coast Line are runn Pullman Sleeping cars through from Augusta to the White Sulphur Springs withou

Georgia, and Col. W. H. Inman, of New York, are expected as guests at the Catoosa Springs some time this month.—Catoosa Courier.

THE EASTMAN ATLANTA BUSINESS COL To accommodate all who wish to visit

de Leon Springs early in the morn GERMANIA LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIA-

THE BEST CHANCE .-- For sale, half inte est in one of the best established and most copular stores in Atlanta. It did a business ast year of \$10,000, the net profits of which were twenty-live per cent. Will be sold for 6,000 CASH. Address Editor of THE CON-

REMEMBER before making any other contract for coal that by addressing E. Hulburt, Superintendent Dade Coal Company, at Coal City, Dade county, Georgia, that you can get lump coal at twenty cents per bushel by the car load delivered in Atlanta, up to October 1st.

CAPTAIN W. D. LUCKIE. - Last night at th CAPTAIN W. D. LUCKIE.—Last night at the election held by the Governor's Guards for Captain vice W. H. Weems resigned, W. D. Luckie was, with great unanimity, elected Captain. Lieutenant Lowry declined to run against him, as did several others whose names had been suggested. Lucky company! lucky Captain—and a capital one. VIRGINIA SPRINGS .- The Great Atlantic

VIRGINIA SPRINGS.—The Great Atlantic Coast Line, as will be seen by their advertisement, have perfected arrangements for running Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars from Augusta to the White Sulphur Springs without change. Families and invalids will find this one of the most pleasant routes to the Virginia Springs and the North. The comfort afforded by this route to its patrons are too well known by the traveling public that further comment from us is unnecessary. For tickets and information call at No. 4 Kimball House and the Georgia Railroad ticket office.

ROPE WALKING .- A man named Profes De Verde yesterday gave specimens of rope walking and gymnastic feats on a rope stretched from the old United States hote stretched from the old United States hotel building across Pryor street to the American hotel. A large concourse of people assembled to witness his performances. He is as wiry, long-haired man, possessing great flexibility of body, arms and legs. He walked the rope and then performed a number of startling gymnastic feats which elicited applause frown the crowd. He dispersed the crowd very soon by coming down to take up a collection.

TME SEWING MACHINE COM-PANIES.

What the Singer, Remington an Wheeler & Wilson Have to Say About Canvassers.

ATLANTA, GA., July 14, 1874. To the Public: We, the undersigned man gers for Sewing Machine Companies in At nta, protest, most positively, against the nealled for and unwarrantable attack mad the whole Manhine Manager, who sign moself J. B. S., in the Sunday's issue of the himself J. B. S., in the Sunday's issue of the Herald, upon the canvassers for the different machines represented in this city. He says: "On good authority (Mr. J. B. Scarratt, claunager of the How Machine Company, who does not employ city agents.) I am safe in saying that two-thirds at least of the agents in large cities are confirmed dead beats, and have tried and failed in almost every other conceivable undertaking, until at length necessity has driven them into the Sewing Machine business."

Mr. Scarratt having been unable to command the confidence and esteem of his carvassers and finding it impossible to compete with others, abandoned, a very short time ago, his city organization, and has borrowed consolation in thus stigmatizing deserving men. ingencies. THE PARE.

men.
We feel it, therefore, our duty to notify the citizens of Atlanta and the public generally, that we have no such men in our employ as represented in Mr. Scarratt's article, and it becomes our pleasure to commend and it becomes our pleasure to comme our employes to the city generally, as unlonest and respectable, who are endeawing by their labor to gain an honoraliving for themselves and families.

Very respectfully,

G. W. LEONARD,

For the Singer Manufacturing Co. FRED. BELL.
For Remington Sewing Machine Co.
J. S. PINSLEY,
For Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co.

THE PARTY AND ASSESSED ASSESSED TO BE OUR STREET RAILWAYS. What they are Doing and Hav Done for the Community.

> Success of the Enterprise. Etc., Etc., Etc.

THE FIRST MOVE There are probably very few among the vast numbers of our citizens, daily using the street railways, who have ever stopped to reflect upon the enterprise and capital that have been expended upon them, and to whom the public is indebted. This information we know will be interesting to most of our readers. In this article we propose mation we know will be interesting to most of our readers. In this article we propose to give a brief history of the inception and growth of this great enterprise, as well as many facts relative to the utility, equipments and management of the several lines. In short, what the street railway company proposed to do when it started its works, and how far those promises have been ful-

led. The idea of introducing street railways in s to Atlanta first took shape in 1871, and owed its inception to the necessity felt at that time for cheap transportation to West End. Many of our prominent citizens lived in that delightful suburban resort, and soon realized the immense utility of a street rail-road, giving them ready communication with the city. Atlanta first took shape in 1871, and owe COMPANY ORGANIZED,

During that year a Street Railway Company was organized, having been previously incorporated, to build a road to West End, after several meetings of citizens had been held uyon the subject. The most prominent men in the movement were Col. G. W. Adair, Mr. Richard Peters, Mr. John H. James, and Major Benj. E. Crane, Books of subscriptions were opened, and about \$14,000 were subscribed. Subsequently it was ascertained that the road would cost some \$24,000, and great difficulty was experienced in raising more money. Nearly everybody admitted the utility of the proposed road, but all were afraid of rushing their money in such a hazadous enterprise. Finally Col. Adair agreed to become personally reponsible for all over \$14,000 the road would cost. and the work went ahead. and the work went ahead.

On the 8th day of September 1871, the road had been completed as far as the barracks, and the first car was started, the price charged

eing ten cents a passage. Shortly after this the Company held a to build roads upon Marietta, Decatur and Peachtree streets. The books were to remain open for ten days. During that time Colonel Adair thoroughly canvassed the three streets, and secured exactly \$300. Previous to this \$2,000 had been subscribed on the Peachtree line, which had not been called in. Colonel Adair and Mr. Peters then determined to take the whole stock than the colonial of the peachtree with the stock that the peachtree is the peachtree in the peac then determined to take the whole stock themselves, and did so. They built the roads, and in addition erected the present stables. Still later these gentlemen determined to construct a thorough system of lines over the whole city, and did construct those now in use. Their last work has been to extend the Peachtree street line from its old terminus in North avenue to Ponce de Springs, one and a quarter miles. On this road there is a bridge across Clear creek, just upon the incorporation line, two hunjust upon the incorporation line, two hundred and seventy feet long and forty feet high. This bridge, together with the entire grading and construction of the road, was insisted in just thirty-eight working days from the time it was started, and four cars from the property of the construction of the road, was from the time it was started, and four cars from the property of the construction of the constr

were running upon it. THE COMPANY. The present Street Railway Company is rganized as follows: President—Richard Peters; Secretary and

tors—G. W. Adair, John H. James, Banj. E. Crane, J. R. Wylie, and W. M. Middle-brooks. HOW THE STOCK IS OWNED, How the stock is owed.

The entire cost of the work completed by the company so far, including purchase of real estate, equipments and cost of building is in round numbers about \$12,000 worth, which is held by the other directors and etitizens. The stock was accumulated by these gentlemen mostly by buying out the stock holders, who had originally taken the stock as a mere douation to the road. stock as a mere donation to the road Messrs. Adair and Peters paid par value and interest for it.

interest for it.

DIVISION OF WORK.

As Messrs. Adair and Peters are the largest proprietors, so to them belong the credit of having performed most of the work. Mr. Peters, who is one of the finest engineers in this section, has the constant supervision of the construction of the several lines. His capacity for this work is evinced by the fact that the road beds are evinced by the fact that the road beds are admirably constructed, probably better than any in the Southern States. In addition the cars make faster time than any lines in this country.
Colonel Adair took for his share of the

chase of stock, material, etc. To his business ability is due the present admirable TION.—The regular monthly meeting will be system which prevails in every department, held to-night at Concordia Hall. Dues can be paid during the day at Beermann & Kuhrt's store, or at night at the hall.

CHARLES BEERMANN,

CHARLES BEERMANN, REAL ESTATE AND IMPROVEMENTS.

In order to take proper care of their live tock and cars, the Company have pur-hased two lots on nearly opposite sides of ine street, and near the corner of Ivy. heir stables, and upon the other their car hed. Both of these buildings show the snet. Both of these bindings snow the utmost utility and wisdom throughout. The stables have a brick front, and the stalls for the stock are in the rear. The whole is covered with a fire proof roof. The offices are upon the right and left as you enter. Here are the book-keeper's office, the clerk's office, the office of the harness maker, and in the rear the blacksmith's shop. The stables themselves are models of neatness. stables themselves are models of neatness. Seven mules are in charge of one hostler, and every attention is paid them. They are fed on mashed food, but no corn. The wislom of this is proved by the fact that the

dom of this is proved by the fact that the Company have lost but one mule since it was organized.] Some of the mules which pulled the first car are still in use. The stalls are well ventilated, have water throughout, and a thorough drainage, and a fatter or finer set of mules than those occupying the stalls, it would be hard to find, when they are on constant duty.

The car shed is also a model structure, and has a fire-proof. The cars are brought in here at night upon a side track, and by means of a turntable are switched off side by side like mules in stalls. The building has water a plenty for cleaning purposes, drainage, etc. It also contains every facility for making repairs upon the cars, either on top or underneath. Likewise an apartment for storing away the car cleaners' implements, grease, paint, tools, etc.

The first floor office on the right entering

The first floor office on the right entering the stables is occupied by the efficient clerk. Captain James Adair. Here the utmost system prevails. Captain Adair every night receives the cash boxes from the several cars. the returns of tickets and sales fro ne drivers.

These are counted out and arranged. The

These are counted out and arranged. The cash is then turned over to the Treasurer.
Up-stairs is the book-keeper's office, and this department is presided over by our young friend Mr. Ralph Peters. We made quite an interesting inspection of Mr. Peters' books during our visit, and have certainly never seen a finer system. The expenses and earnings of every car, from the time it was placed upon the track to the present, can be seen at a glance. A "mule book" is kept, furnishing a complete history of the earnings, expenses and final disposition of every head of stock. So also the records of bills and expenses has been reduced to perfect order. Everything is simple, but everything moves like clock-work.

EMPLOYEES, STOCK AND EQUIPMENTS.
The working force of the company is at

EMPLOYEES, STOCK AND EQUIPMENTS.

The working force of the company is at present as follows: Theyempley one book-keeper, one clerk, sixteen car drivers, sixteen hostlers, one blacksmith, one striker, one car cleaner and helper, one stable boss, one harness maker, one watchman. They also own 114 mules and horses, and 17 cars.

There are seven mules to every car, six are in daily use relieving one another, and one extra for contingencies. By this arrangement one mule has a Sunday every week.

The cars are distributed as follows: Four on the West End line, four on Ponce de Leon line, two on Marietta street line, two on Decatur street line, two on McDonough street line, one on the Taylor Hill line, one on the Whitehall street line, and one extra for contingencies.

The charter allows the company to charge 20 cents a passage. They commenced on their first line charging 10 cents, but have now reduced the fare to 5 cents on all the lines except the Ponce de Leon. This is as low as that charged upon any street railroad in the United States. The reason why the company charge 10 cents upon the Ponce de Leon is this: The fare to North Avenue, the old terminus, is five cents; the recent extended the contract of Leon is this: The fare to North Avenue, the old terminus, is five cents; the recent extension of 1½ miles to Ponce de Leon Springs passes through an unsettled country where there are no regular patrons. In addition, the grading very heavy, and the line can be used for only six months, as there will be no travel to the springs in winter. Hence an additional five cents is charged on the extension.

THE LINES IN DAILY OPERATION. The results of the efforts and energy of he company are enhanced in the establish nent and daily use of the following lines:

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THE WEST END LINE.

Cars were placed upon this line September 8, 1871. Starting at the railroad crossing on Whitehall street, the track goes out eters street, passing the Walker Street school, the United States Barracks, through School, the United States Barracks, through West End, and terminating at Camp's springs. Distance two and one-third miles. The company have erected a handsome depot at the springs and improved the grounds, making this a most attractive resort in summer. Cars run on this line every fifteen minutes, commencing at 6 A. M. and stopping at 11½ P. M.

THE MARIETTA STREET LINE. Cars placed upon it January 14th, 1872.
This road starts at the junction of Marietta and Peachtree streets, and runs out Marietta a street, passing the Capitol, Post-office, Marietta Street School, Scofield's Rolling Mill and terminating at the corporation line, en route to the Fair Grounds. The line is 1½ miles long. This line opens the northwestern part of the city, and is very popular, being extensively used by railroad men and mechanics. Cars run every fifteen minutes from 61 A. M. to 10 P. M.

DECATUR STREET LINE. Cars placed upon it May 3d, 1872. This pad starts at the junction of Marietta and Cars placed upon it May 33, 1872. This road starts at the junction of Marietta and Peachtree streets, runs out Decatur street, passing the Atlanta and West-Point and Air-Line depots, and terminates at the ceme tery gate. The road is one mile long. It opens the eastern part of the city. Cars run every fifteen minutes from 6:15 A. M. to 10 F. M.

Cars were placed upon this line August Sth, 1872. They were placed upon the extension to the Springs June 20th, 1874. This line starts at the railroad crossing on Whitehall street, and runs out Peachtree, Oak, and Ivy streets to North Avenue, distance one and third miles, thence the extension runs to the springs one and a quarter miles farther, making the whole line nearly two and a half miles long. This favorile was along the most elegant residence street in the city, passing the Governor's mansion and improved the grounds. cutting walks and placing seats. Cars run every fifteen minuces from 5:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TAYLOR HILL LINE. PONCE DE LEON LINE. TAYLOR HILL LINE.

Cars started March 30th, 1873. This line leaves the West End line at the junction of Forsyth and Mitchell streets. It runs out into the western part of the city to the cor-ner of Haynes and Hunter streets, about a mile. It opens all that part of the city lying west of the Macon Railroad. It is the most crooked line in the city. Cars run every 30 minutes from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. M'DONOUGH STREET LINE.

Cars were placed upon this line May 26th 1873. The road starts from the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, and runs by he City Hall and adjacent cauchy Washington, Jones and McDonough streets, 1½ miles. It also passes the Crew Street School. This road opens the southern part is well patronized. Cars he City Hall and adjacent churches, of the city, and is well pat run every 15 minutes from

WHITEHALL STREET LINE. Cars were placed upon this line February 15, 1874. This road leaves the West End line at Mitchell street, and south of the Macon road. Cars run every thirty minutes from 6:30 a. M. to 9:40 p. M.

WHAT THE STREET RAILWAYS HAVE DONE
We have space to enumerate only a few of
the most apparent advantages that the street
railways have conferred upon our community. In the first place, the increased rise in
the price of real estate lying along these
roads may be safely estimated at at least 25
per cent. They have, to a very large extent,
done away with the necessity of keeping
private conveyances, as they furnish cheaper
and often more preferable means of transportation. The drivers are mostly married
in their duties, that ladies by themselves
ean and do ride at all hours of the day from
one end of the city-to the other. To poor
men and laborers these roads are of peculiar
value. After working hours, at a cost of 25
or 30 cents, he can bring his family into the
city to do their shepping and return, losing WHAT THE STREET RAILWAYS HAVE DONE city to do their shopping and return, losing very little time. The company's expenses per month is about \$4,000, but large as they are, the popularity of the road is such that the stock pays from 12½ to 15 per cent. We are glad that this is so. The gentlemen whose liberality and enterprise inaugurated these institutions well deserve to be handomely enumerated. They have made then somety enumerated. They have made them a great success, and a great public convenience. If the distance passed over by their 11 miles on the several roads in one day was put into a straight line, it would reach from Atlanta to New York.

Radical and Democratic Rule Compared – How a Prostrate State was Robbed – Approximate

nce between an honest Democratic admin-stration and a Radical one, we annex the following comparison of the expenditure in the Executive Department:

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874, except rewards to July 14, 1874. (O porter has only examined so far.) From July 4, 1868, to January 12, 1872. Records of both administrations are treat d alike. In both, postage and statio Treasurer's is partly included.

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218 \$272,500 00 *Seven by Conley, amounting to \$16,000 EWARDS PAID BY BULLOCK AND CON-LEY, *AS PER WARRANTS DRAWN ON THE STATE TREASURER,-NAMES NOT ON THE MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPART

*\$300 as expenses of an arrest. Principally for pickpockets, carrying coraled weapons, etc.

‡Expenses of arrests.

What a fearful record is here of the curs What a fearful record is here of the curse of so-called Republican government forced upon a people by unscrupulous power. What a record of, Radical infamy is that furnished by the history of reconstruction in the Southern States. And all too, Heaven save the mark, in the name of liberty! No parallel can be found in the history of enlightened nations.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS' Girardeau.

and Gramling Dismissed-Policemen Stallings and Magee Resign -- H. H. Newton and J. R. Parish Elected Po-licemen The Right of Policemen to Break Into

The Board of Police Commissioners me st night. The first case taken up was the POLICEMAN E. W. LANGSTON,

GENTLEMEN—In response to the request of your body for my opinion as to whether or not policemen have a right under the laws to break open doors when they are about to make an arrest of parties charged with control to the parties of lowing:
An officer acting bona fide on the positive An officer acting cond pice on the positive charge of another, that a crime has been committed, will be excused for breaking open doors in order to arrest the offender, and the party making the accusation will alone be liable. This doctrine is laid down

and the party making the accuration will alone be liable. This doctrine is laid down by Bishop, a standard author, in his work on criminal law, section 199.

That a policeman is as much under the protection of the law in making an arrest as any public officer, such as Sheriff, bailiff or Constable, is decided in the case of Johnson alias Thompson vs. the State of Georgia, 30th Georgia, page 426. The Court in the same case go on to say this an officer is not necessarily a trespasser in making an arrest on probable ground of suspicion and without a warrant. It is, therefore, my opinion that where an officer sees a crime committed, or has trustworthy information that one has been committed, and the party is endeavoring to escape, he may make the arrest without a warrant; and in order to do so may break a door after having demanded admission.

I would advise in all cases where the offense does not come under the eye of the

offense does not come under the eye of the officer, and there is time to do so, that he should procure a warrant or proper process

occurrence took place early in April. On motion the charge was dismissed. RESIGNATIONS.

The resignations of Policemen David W.
Stallings and James Magee were read and REPORT OF CAPT. JONES. Capt. T. G. Jones reported 300 arrests made, or cases reported by the police force during the month of June. Of these 61 were dismissed; \$644 15 of fines had been collec-

BACK ON FORCE. THE TREMENDOUS CONTRAST.

Dr. Goldsmith presented the petition of H. H. Newton for position on the force, being recommended by John Silvey, Ex-Mayor C. C. Hammook who made the affidavit, R. C. ing recommended by John Silvey, Ex-Mayor C. C. Hammook who made the affidavit, R. C. Young, Col. G. W. Adair and D. Dougherty. He stated that he had voted for the dismissal of Lieutenant Newton believing that he had not acted becoming a conservator of the peace, but the statement of Mr. Pease subsequently presented mitigating circumstances.

The doctor has a most impressive delivery. There is no rant about him, but every word is uttered with a power and quently presented mitigating circumstances.

Yeas-Dodd, Goldsmith, Smith, Morris. Nays-Mahoney, who voted for Mann.

HOTLY CONTESTED. HOTLY CONTESTED.

The next election for policeman was hotly untested. The first ballot stood: Phillips Mann I, Salisbury I, Mark Lee I, Parish I. The second ballot stood: Phillips 2, homas I, Salisbury I, Parish I. The next stood, Phillips 2, Parish 3. Yeas for Parish—Morris, Mahoney, Goldwith

Nays for Phillips-Dodd, Smith. THE SUPERNUMERARIES.

The following is a list of the supernumer aries: Manly, J. W. Carson, I. J. Cook, M. Doyle, H. Phillips. COMMITTEE ON RULES.

Messrs. Dodd and Goldsmith were appointed to confer with the City Attorney and report to Council on Wednesday night rules for the government of the police in

The Board adjourned. The Bar Association.

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moved the following:
"Whereas, a fixed fee bill produces some sory, but advisory only."

After some discussion, participated in by
Messrs. Arnold, Milledge, and Hammond,
the whole matter, on motion of Mr. Marshal

advertisment in the papers or by personal notice. Action was postponed, and on motion of Colonel N. J. Hammond, the assotion of Colonel N. J. Hammond, the asso-ciation adjourned.

Our favorite restaurant man, Mr. Pease, was on hand with a liberal supply of fee cream, lemonade and cigars, which were en-joyed for a brief time, and then the mem-bers separated.

A. Or Thief Pleads for a Thrashing After the Good old Style.

A negro man, Lam Barney by name, was employed on the plantation of Mr. John Buchanan, in Russell county, Ala. He drove a two-ox-wagon to Columbus and concluded he would dispose of his team and "vamoose" with the proceeds The property belonged to Mr. Buchannan

The Commencement Sermon -- The Great Presbyterian Prescher,

MACON, GA., July 12, 1874.

Editors Constitution: To-day dawned most glowingly. It rained steadily all Monday last and were continued through last night, and this morning the heavy, Tuesday and Wednesday, the concert of black clouds gave no promise of cessation. At an early hour a steady rain began to ercises. descend, which was interrupted only by an occasional stormy shower. Thus opened the first day of the Wes

Policeman E. W. Langston,
who is charged with "conduct unbecoming a policeman while on duty, on or about the 13th day of June. 1874, and divers other days not divers other days on duty.
The evidence disclosed the fact that he in on duty.
The evidence disclosed the fact that he in the eastern part of the city near Ponce de Leon Springs, kept by a woman named Fanny Sockwell. It was reported that whisky was being sold there, and that negroes were in the habit of assembling there. He went there for the purpose of eliciting the facts. Captain Jones gave them orders to go there, about the date of the charge. He further told them, when informed, that they could not effect anything with uniform on, that they could change their uniform.
On motion of Commissioner Mahoney, the charges were unanimously dismissed, and Policeman Langston honorably acquitted of the charges. not effect anything with uniform on, that they could change their uniform.

On motion of Commissioner Morris, seconded by Commissioner Mahoney, the charges were unanimously dismissed, and Policeman Langston honorably acquitted of the charges.

OPINION OF THE CITY ATTORNEY.

The following opinion of the City Attorney was read and received:

To the Board of Police Commissioners:

GENTLEMEN—In response to the request of your body for my opinion as to whether or not policemen have a right under the laws to break open doors when they are about to, make an arrest of parties charged at that the girls could not get to Mulberry Street Church, the usual place for preaches the charge the subject to Mulberry Street Church, the usual place for preaches the charge the subject to Mulberry Street Church, the usual place for preaches the charge the subject to Mulberry Street Church, the usual place for preaches the charges the usual place for preaches the charges.

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The following opinion of the City Attorney are also the country of the charges.

To the Board of Police Commissioners:

"Nearer my God, to Thee." Prayer was then oftered, after which the Rev.

Dr. Gerridean, of Charleston, announced his text as follows: "For ye know that the triple to street Church, the usual place for preaches. afterwards, when he would have inherited the blessing, he was rejected, for he found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears," Hebrews

sought it carefully with tears." Hebrews so was its carefully with tears." Hebrews to sought it carefully with tears." Hebrews to sought it carefully with tears." Hebrews the sought it carefully with tears." Hebrews the sought it carefully with tears. The text speaks of Esau. The Doctor traced the life and character of this way-ward son of Isaac most beautifully, and announced that in his life he found a fine illustration of the theme upon which the sermon would be based, viz: Retributive Justice. To attempt an analysis of this profound discourse would be not only to make a vain effort, but also to the celebrated divine a great injustice. He demonstrated the utter fallacy of all the explanations of retribution which unaided reason affords. Retribution has been most remarkably displayed in all ages of the world's history. It finds its most beautiful illustration in the death of Christ. There was to be a necessary retribution for human sin. It must come through the eternal suffering of the race of through the modification of Woman." was handled in a masterly manner, and if his subject, "The satterlation of Woman." was handled in a masterly manner, and if his subject, with the deducation of Woman." was handled in a masterly manner, and if his subject, "The subject to He subject the deducation of Woman." was handled in a masterly manner, and if his subject, "The subject to He subject the deducation of Woman." was handled in a masterly manner, and if his subject, with the subject of the deducation of Woman." was handled in a masterly manner, and if his subject, with the world will be benefitted, and many families made happy.

The concert on Thursday night, which a large and select audience, and pronounced by all a "success." Miss Hillpers, who has charge of the musical department, has proven conclusively to this community that the explanations of retribution has been most remarkably displayed in all ages of the world's history. It finds its most becautiful illustration in the death of Christ. There was to be a neces through the eternal suffering of the race or through the mediatorial death of Christ for all. He showed how beautiofficer, and there is time to do so, that he should procure a warrant or proper process before making the arrest.

This opinion, I believe, covers the point on which your body desires information.

Very respectfully,

W. T. NEWMAN,

Retributive justice is not complete in the present life. Conscience attests this truth. Conscience is prospective. It is often most painful when the mortal career is at its end, and just as the future state begins. Another proof of it is the fact that in the present life rewards and punishments are unequally distributed.

There must be a future state in which ali is made right; when virtue is rewarded and vice punished. After he had finished his sermon, the

Doctor addressed the young ladies in some very appropriate remarks. He re-minded them that one act may seal our fate. Esau's doom reminds us that a single deed may ruin a life. Acts, though done in youth, may draw after them eter-nal retribution. He reminded the gra-duating class that the present is the most critical period of life to them—and urged them now to settle and fix their principles for all time to come. He warned them to be careful not to reject the most glorious birth-right of mortals, eternal salvation. He concluded

with a fervent prayer for their temporal happiness and sternal welfare. The ser-mon was in every respect one of the finest we have ever heard. It was heavy with thought and was a masterpiece of logic and metaphysics. It contained a logic and metaphysics. It contained a display of erudition seldom seen, and nts of his discourse the orator was truly eloquent. His powers of descrip-tion are very remarkable. He appears to be about forty-five years of age, and has a very pleasant face. After hearing his able and eloquent discourse this morning, we fully agree with the verdict of the public which has placed him among first divines of the land. He is to preach at Mulberry Street Church to-night and all who heard him this morning will be sure

o be present. The city is full of visitors. It will prob maining exercises very largely attended pleased to see that our young feiend, R. S. Saulsbury has just returned from the University of Virginia with "his blushing honors thick upon him." Long may live!

Dr. J. S. Lawton for Congress.

Editors Constitution: A writer in the Barnesville Gazette submits to the public several reasons for sending Dr. J. S. Lawton to Congress from this district. Without intending to disparage the claim of any of the gentlemen named in this connection, one whose acquaintance began with Dr. Lawton years ago asks the use of your columns to express his con-currence with the writer referred to in his opinion of the Doctor's qualifications.

His intellectual capacity, which is fully equal to the requirements of the place, has had the advantage of experience in legislation, and his character for probits integrity and devotion to principle is too well known to be made the subject of embarrassment to the members of the asso-ciation, while we believe in the fees fixed in the main, but from circumstances it is resolved that said fee bill is no longer comput-sory but advisory only "

motion brings the weight of a broad, practical, coa mon sense, which it would be well to consider a prominent quality in the man who is to represent the disthe whole matter, on motion of Mr. Marshal J. Clarke, was postponed until the next meeting.

Under the head of unfulshed business, a resolution to change the day of meeting from Monday to Tuesday was adopted.

Also, a resolution to hold two meetings every month, one upon the 2d and one upon the 4th Tuesday.

An informal discussion then ensued upon the best method of notifying members of the meetings, whether it had better be done by advertisment in the papers or by personal and favorably known to the people.
A FULTON MAN. A Singular Elopement Case.

A letter dated New York, July 7th says: A short time since Ludwig Best, a tailor, who resided with his wife and three children on McKibben street, E. D., became enamored with Mrs. Egg rich, the wife of the proprietor of an oyster saloon in Montrose avenue. Finding that Best had nearly \$1,000 in the bank, she proposed an elopement, but it would appear, that her husband was a party to the scheme. Best withdrew his money from the bank and disappeared with Mrs. E., leaving his wife and three children in very destitute circumstances, and Eggrich presended to be frantie at the inconstance, of the woman against and Eggrich presended to be frantic at the inconstancy of the woman against whom he had never harbored a suspicion of distrust. Last evening a telegram was received at police headquarters from Albany, stating that Ludwig Best, of Brooklyn, had been found dead in that city. From what can be learned Mrs. Eggrich, after living with Best a short Eggrich, after living with Best a short ine, managed to get the money which he had withdrawn from the bank, and disappeared. She went to Chicago, where is the was shortly after joined by her husband. Best wandered about the streets of Albany in the most disconsolate state parallel can be found in the history of enlightened nations.

Sent to Jail.

The property belonged to Mr. Buchannan. Lam's action created suspicion and he was arrested. A neighbor of Mr. Buchannan arrived next morning and identified the property, as he was well actannan arrived next morning and identified the property, as he was well actannan arrived with the team. Lam begged Mr. Buchannan not to prosecute him, but give him two hundred lashes instead. Mr. Buchannan consented, provided Lam would get a colored man to inflict the plead guilty and was sent to jail.

A COURT-MARTIAL.—The Cadets had a court-martial last night. Lieutenant W. C. Henderson was made Judge Advocate. Stephen R. Johnson was charged with disobedience of orders at Stone Mountain. After a protracted trial Steve was honorably acquitted of the charge. The boys enjoyed the fun considerably, and now and then a wave of laughter would ripple over them.

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE. CHEROKEE BAPTIST FEMALE COMMERCIAL NEWS. COLLEGE. Annual Exercises -- Examina tions, Concert and Address.

ROME, GA., July 10, 1874. The examination of the classes of the above named institution commenced on Thursday night being the last of the ex-

tion one year, there was no graduating class, consequently no regular commencement. The examination of the classes in the different departments showed a creditable proficiency on the part of the pupils, and the whole exhibition was doubtless highly gratifying to the teachers, and deathly be considered. should b trustees and patrons.

should be entirely satisfactory to the trustees and patrons.

THE FACULTY

concists of A. S. Towns, A.B., President, and Professor of Rhetoric, Ancient and Mondern Languages; Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, A.M., Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy; Mrs. H. C. Cooper, Teacher of English and History; Miss Kate Hillyer—Art Department; Miss Saliie Hillyer—Vocal and Instrumental Music; Mrs. S. E. Harper—Primary Department; Prof, W. W. Croom—Teacher of French.

The compositions in French were well delivered, and pronounced by those competent to judge, as being well written, and the pronunciation "good, for Americans."

knowledge of all they had undertaken.

The annual address by Rev. A. J. Battle
D. D. President of Mercer University,
was listened to by an appreciative atdience. His subject, "The sanctified
education of Woman." was handled in a
masterly manner, and if his youthful
hearers, will but partially respond to the
suggestions of the distinguished speaker.

Cotton Manufacturers' Dividends.

partment." The attendance upon the school during

the year has been from 100 to 120, and the college is now established. Located in the healthy and beautiful city of Rome, her mountain breezes giving life and vigor to mind and body; her people re-fined, social, enterprising and thrift, no better location could be had than in this, the "seven hilled city" of the "Empire State of the South.

---A RACE FOR LIFE. A Colored Man Follows a Retreating Soldier and Shoots at Him Four Times-A Case of Jealonsy-Sharp Pistol Practice.

Yesterday afternoon the residents of Peter Yesterday afternoon the residents of Peters street, near its junction with Walker, were startled by the report of fire arms, and the sight of a federal soldier partially nude running up the street, followed by a colored man, pistol in hand. In front of Mr. Boone's the colored man got up with the soldier. The latter told him

"DON'T SHOOT." But the former deliberately put his pistol to the soldier's face and fired. The soldier wheeled and staggered on a few paces, catching hold of the corner of a store to steady himself. The walls of the store is

but Collector Holtzclaw took the pistol from him, and the police arrested him and carried him to the Station-house. On his way, when asked if he had killed the soldier, he replied that he hoped that he had.

new 80; consols 50½; deferred 10; Louisianas 20; new 20; levee 6e 20; 8s 22; Alabama 8e 45; 5s 35; Georgia 6s 75; 7s 89; North Carolina 19; new 10; special tax 5; South Carolinas 25; new 18; April and October 19.

LIVERPOOL, July 13, evening.—Turpen-THE PARTIES. The wounded man is Private Henry Clin-on, stationed at McPherson Barracks.

The name of the colored Sickles is harpe. The Wounder Max.

Upon repairing to the Barracks, we found Mr. Clinton asleep. The surgeon informed us the wounds were not dangerous. He was wounded in the right hip and in the right check. The ball in the last wound ranged upward and had not been found. Private Clinton was under the influence of liquor at the time he was shot. When he passed down Peters street 15 or 20 minutes prior to the occurrence he is said to have been sober. He does not propose, we are informed, to prosecute Sharp.

STATEMENT OF SHARP'S WIFE.

Sol Sharp's wife says that Clinton came nto her house quite drunk. She once lived n the same house with Clinton, and they played and joked one another. This gave ise to hard feelings between Sharp and Clinton.

She was sitting on a trunk and Clinton or

She was sitting on a trunk and Clinton on the hearth, not far apart, when Sharp came in, and said excitedly that he had often suspected them. Now he knew it. He reached and got his pistol. Clinton ran out, when she attempted to stop her husband by slamming the door to. But he dashed her aside, opened the door, and pursued the retreating Clinton, firing as he ran along. She denies any improper conduct.

Two of the balls took effect, as before stated, in Clinton. The other failed to reach him and was picked up on the side walk.

Sharp went back to the house to kill his wife but she had got out of the way. It is said by those who know her that her character is very bad.

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a reporter of THE CONSTITCTION saw Solcmon Sharp, or Beaseley, as he is more commonly called known, shortly after his srate,
and gathered from him the following statement:

Solomon says—His wife is named Minervaand formerly belonged to a man manue.

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Lat; yesterday afternoon Lieutenant Haynes appeared before Justice Wm. Butt and took out a warrant against Solomon for assault with intent to murder. Under this warrant the prisoner was removed from the Station House to the jail. The wounded man's condition is considered serious, and no trial will be had until he is in a condition to tratify.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATLANTA, July 13, 1874.

The meeting on 'Change was promp called to order at half-past ten o'clock y terday. Capt. A. J. West was called to thair, and presided with great dignity. chair, and presided with great dignity. No changes were made in quotations. Telegrams from Louisville announced bacon shoulders at 84 cents. As the members of the Board were leaving, several members were met just coming up. The rule of meeting at half-past ten o'clock, sharp, is to be rigidly-enforced. Let members be on hand. The half-matter is to be reconsidered to-day. B. E. Chane, T. J. Hightower, and R. J. Lowry, were elected delegrates to the rail. lowry, were elected delegates to the rai

THE GREAT DROUGHT. Reports of Extended Desolation Even with good Rains, Certain Loss of the Larger Part of the Crops.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] ROCKPORT, KY., July 9, 1874.

Since the country was settled, such a drought has not been known. It has not rained for ten or twelve weeks. Springs and wells that were never known to go dry before have given out. Pastures inside of inclusives have dried up: the words have dried up. the words have dried up. the words have dried up. the pronunciation "good, for American, and the pronunciation "good, for American, and the written examinations in Mental and Moral Philosiphy, Latin, and Mathematics, showed that great care had been taken, to impart to the pupils, a thorough knowledge of all they had undertaken.

The annual address by Zav. A. Battle.

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The South and West are becoming a little envious of the huge profits of some of the manufacturing companies in New England, and one of their wide-awake journals, to show just how it is, has compiled a table of the dividends declared by some of the leading cotton and woolen mills in 1873. From this it appears that 26 companies out of 47 divided from 10 to 30 per cent, the Cocheco 20, the Lancaster 22½, and the Pacific Mills 20 per cent. Results like these are certainly calculated to excite the manufacturing ambition of other communities. And at some future day, when Southerr capital will be a less intangible thing than it is at present, investments in enterprises of that kind will doubtless be more common than they are at present. The South and West are becoming a little

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.]

ock in New York..... [Special to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton, closed very dull; ordinary 14; good ordinar 154; strict good ordinary 16; low middling 164; imiddling 178; good middling 188; sale to spinners 564. Futures closed weak; sales 12,600 bales

July 16§a16½; August 16 19-32; September 16 29-32; October 16 21-32; November an December 164.

Net receipts 83 bales; gross 3,689.

Gold closed 93.

[Associated Press Reports.] The Associated Press dispatches show the condition of the New York market an housafer than the above special. later than the above special.

New York, July 13—Cotton dull; sales 504 bales at 17\(^2\)a172 for middlings.

Cotton—net receipts 83 bales; gross 3,689.

Cotton for future delivery closed steady, with sales of 16,800 bales, as follows: July 16 13-32; August 16 19-32a16\(^2\); September 16 29-32a16 15-16; October 16 21-32a 16 11-16; November 16\(^2\)a16 17-32; December 164

161. Money easy at 2a21, Exchange dull at \$4 871. Gold 91a91. Governments dull but \$4 87\frac{1}{2}. Gold 9\frac{9}{1}a9\frac{1}{2}. Governments dull but steady. State bonds nominal.

LATER-\$1s 17; 62s 12\frac{1}{2}; 64s 15; 65s 16\frac{1}{2}; new 16\frac{1}{2}; 67s 16\frac{1}{2}; 68s 16\frac{1}{2}; new 5s 12\frac{1}{2}; 10 40s

LIVERPOOL, July 13, evening.—Turpentine 26s 6da27s. London, July 13, evening.—Linseed oil £27 9sa £28. Turpentine 26s july14—dtf MEMPHIS, July 13.—Cotton quiet a nominal; receipts 142 bales; shipments 3 stock 11,023; low middlings 157a16.

GALVESTON, July 13.—Cotton nomin receipts 59 bales; good ordinary 145; stock 8,760. All Aboard for Ponce de Leon

Norfolk, July 13.—Cotton steady; receipts 73 bales; sales 75; low middlings 15; stock 782.

Boston, July 13.—Cotton duli and nominal; sales 150; middlings 17‡; stock 9,500.

Baltimore, July 13.—Cotton dull; middlings 17‡; stock 5,299.

Savannah, July 13.—Cotton nominal; receipts 79 bales; sales 17; middlings 16; stock 11,292. NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Cotton dull; lov

grades easy; receipts 536 bales; sales 500; middlings 17; stock 31,290.

MOBILE, July 13.—Cotton dull; middlings 16§; net receipts 75 bales; exports coastwise 93; sales 100; stock 6,856. CHARLESTON, July 13.—Cotton dull; mid dlings 152; net receipts 153 bales; export coastwise 555 WILMINGTON, July 13.—Cotton nomina 703 bales.
PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Cotton—Middings 17½; low middlings 16½; strict good ordinary 16½; ordinary 14½; net receipts 27 bales; gross 33.
Augusta, July 13.—Cotton.—Middlings 15½; net receipts 20 bales; sales 59. july14-w2w

PROVISION MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 13.-Flour firm moderate enquiry; common to fair \$5 90a \$6 60; good to choice do. \$6 65a\$!! Wheat la2c better, chiefly on low grades; winter red western \$1 33a\$! 36. Corn 1c better:

PLANTATION SUPPLIES.

CASH OR CREDIT. I offer to the trade either for eash, at VERY LOW PRICES. Or on time until 15th October at reason

able prices:

able prices:
7,500 bushs White and Yellow Mixed Corn,
1,000 bushels Oats,
375 barrels Flour,
150,000 lbs. Bacon and Bulk Meats,
500 packages Lard in barrels, kegs, cans
and buckets,
100 bags Rio Coffee,
100 barrels Brown and Refine Sugars,
150 hhds., tierces and barrels Molasses
and Syrups,
500 boxes Tobaccos—all grades,
700 packages other merchandise.

Credit will be Extended to merchants and farmers on approved pa-per, due 15th October. My CASH sales have largely increased the present year, owing to the act that it is becoming generally known that I offer REAL

Inducements to Cash Buyers. A. K. SEAGO, Wholesale Merchan

Local and Business Notices.

LONG BRANCH AND THE LIBRARY.-Although the season is yet early and General Grant has not arrived at Long Branch, the demand for tickets for the next Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, is un exampled. Every visitor enquires whether there is an office at the "Branch." and sends t once to the office in New York City, or to the home office in Louisville for tickets, which are to have chances in the 30,000 grand gifts, and the distribution of \$2,500,000 on the 31st of July.

WANTS.

QST-A SLEEVE BUTTON. Initials W. A. G. on the back. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at TOMMEY, STEWART & BECK'S. july14-d1t

A TTENTION, GOOD TEMPLARS I. O. G. T., are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Owens, Marietta street, this afternoon, at 34 o'clock, to at tend the funeral of Sister Eliza R. Owens The services will take place at Payne Chapel. Members of other Lodges are road dially invited to attend.

W. J. SPEAIRS, W. C. J. D. TAYLOR. See'v. july 1 with the control of the control J. D. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Firemen's Notice.

THE members of Atlanta Fire Company, No. 1, will attend an adjourned meeting of the Company THIS EVENING, at eight o'clock.

By order of the Company.

J. H. MECASLIN, President.

Atlanta, Ga., July 14, 1874—dit

ADDRESS - or -MR. J. NORCROSS

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MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES. THE Committee appointed to procure the publication of this Address, both in the newspapers and pamphlet form, begleave to inform the citizens that before issuing the pamphlet they propose to have them called on to subscribe each for so many copies at the rate of \$1 per 100 copies. They are truly anxious for this able document to have a wide circulation. All have an interest in it, and there seems to be no better way than and there seems to be no better way than for each to take and circulate as many

opies as he can among his friends. Orders left at the office of J. C. Peck &

B. F. LONGLEY. J. C. PECK, WM. GOODNOW, S. B. HOYT, J. A. STEWART,

To ACCOMMODATE EARLY RISERS a car will leave for the Springs at 5:3 A. M., daily, except Sunday, remain at the Spring 30 minutes, and return to the city before 7 A. M. RALPH PETERS, july14—d2t Superintendent.

JETER McAFEE. colored, has applied for exemption of personality, and I with pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 24th day of July, 1874, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary,

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

july14-w2t GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office. July 13, 1874. WILLIAM ADKINS, colored, has applied for exemption of order plied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead, and will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. M., on the 28th day July, 1874, at my office. DANIEL PITTMAN,

Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1874.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1874.

ANCY ANDERSON, wife of George J. Anderson, her husband neglecting or refusing to apply, has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 24th day of July, 1874, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, inly 12—w?w. july12-w2w Dollar Savings Bank.

THE personal effects of the Dollar Savings Bank, consisting of Watches, Rings, Ear-rings, Silverware, &c., &c., will be sold for CASH, at the Auction House of Mayson & Norman. Saturday, the 18th Instant, at 9 o'clock, A. M., if not previously disposed of. Creditors can purchase any of these articles with their claims up to the 16th inst. MILTON A. CANDLER, WM. S. THOMSON, Trustees Dollar Savings Bank. july7—deod2w

COAL! COAL! Coal and Lumber NOW is the time to buy your winter supply of COAL, to

SAVE MONEY!

Coal Creek and Alabama Coal by the car load or bushel, and will be pleased o furnish my numerous friends and custo-ners with Coal again this summer by the ar load for next winter. Lumber, Laths and Shingles I keep on hand also a good stock of the best Yellow Pine Lumber, Shingles, Laths, and a large lot of KILN and AIR DRIED FLOORING, which lofter for sale very low. EDWARD PARSON,

Corner Broad and Walton streets.
Atlanta, Ga., July 12, 1874—sun&wed3n TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Bids will be received for stone work, ex-cavation and filling, and wood work, sepa-rately, or all together.

The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
july11-d3t

Ordinary Fulton county. Hammond & Stevens,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GRIFFIN, GEORGIA.

Collecting a specialty. june11-d6

SEALED Proposals will be received at my office until Wednesday, July 15th, for building a Double-Track Lattice Bridge across Peachtree Creek, on the Peachtree Road, about four miles north of Atlanta.

re geese—a landscape damp and wild, tunted, not too pretty child, leneath a battered gingham; h things; to say the least, require more than average Muse of Fire o adequately sing 'em.

But yet—Why should they? Souls of mark Have sprung from such;—e'en Joan of Are Had scarce more graceful duty; Not always ('tis a maxim trite) From righteous things proceeds the right— From beautiful the beauty.

Who shall decide where seed is sown?
For aught we know the germ was blown
In this unwholesome marish;
And what must grow will still increase
Though half the cackled by half the geese
And ganders in the parish.

The still, still years the term will keep, Although the issue seem to sleep As sound as Barbarossa; Long since, may be, the scene was laid By which this little maid was made

Maybe this small plain face may hide The mannish intellectual pride Of some prospective Necker; Perchance this audience anserine May hiss (6 trembling muse of mine! May hiss—a Lydia Becker!

Or say this gingham shadows o'er An-undeveloped Hannah Moore,— A later Mrs. Trimmer, Who shall a mrn it, who deny? Since of the truth nor you nor I Discern the faintest glimmer?

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